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Schools brace for walkout

Protest planned. Labour Relations Board debates whether to issue cease-and-desist order to Elementary Teachers' Federation

Elementary and junior high schools in the GTA are closed Friday as teachers across the province stage a one-day walkout, setting up picket lines outside the Ministry of Education and the offices of the provincial Liberal leadership candidates.

Lawyers representing the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario argued their case before the province's Labour Relations Board mere hours before thousands of workers were due to stage a one-day walkout.

The Ontario Labour Relations Board debated late into Thursday night whether to issue a cease-and-desist order for what the province calls an "illegal strike."

Disobeying the order could place the union and teachers in contempt of court resulting in fines of up to $25,000 for the unions and as much as $2,000 for individual teachers under the Ontario Labour Relations Act.

Sam Hammond, president of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, has previously said that as far as fines go, the union will deal with them if "we get to that point, if that is in fact what happens."

Both the Toronto and Halton District School Boards said their schools would remain closed Friday regardless of the labour board ruling. The York board said they would also close schools Friday but would re-evaluate based on the ruling. Durham and Peel boards said schools would be closed but asked parents to treat Friday as a snow day and check the school website for updates.

Hammond announced Wednesday that 76,000 teachers would walk off the job Friday in response to agreements the government imposed on teachers. Hammond has said 92 per cent of teachers who voted in December approved the Friday walkout.

The move affects more than 900,000 students.

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Update to this story

Premier Dalton McGuinty insists the strike is unlawful, since those teachers are no longer in a legal strike position.

- More on the legal wrangle and how the Labour Relations Board ruled at metronews.ca.

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WINTER WARMUP

Expect to see a lot more bikers and joggers like these — who were out on Thursday at Woodbine Beach — venture out this weekend as well. The Weather Network is forecasting a double-digit high of at least 11 C on Saturday, with partly sunny skies. The forecast for Friday is a rainy high of 8 C, with light rain coming in for Sunday as well, with a high of 5 C. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Who's there to help when life falls apart?

When a Toronto mother and her teenage daughter became homeless last fall, they had to sleep in a laundromat. They say the city's current housing strategy doesn't work, and experts agree PAGE 9

Leafs have a lot of work to do

They're a young squad coming off a disappointing 13th-place finish, so GM Dave Nonis has his task cut out for him PAGE 24

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The simple game lets players control the primate as he scours the Queensway Ikea parking lot for parts to build a shelf. Along the way, he must dodge shopping carts and fling poop at unsuspecting customers. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

Leader honoured

Jack Layton Way coming to a street near you

Jack Layton's name — a symbol of hope to many — could soon supplant the name of a road often associated with despair.

In Layton's Toronto-Danforth riding, a portion of the Don Jail Roadway, combined with a new street created for the ongoing Bridgepoint hospital redevelopment, could become Jack Layton Way, to honour the former city councillor and NDP leader who died of cancer in 2011. The street is expected to open later this year. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Art for all ages

AGO offers new winter programs

The Art Gallery of Ontario is offering residents an opportunity to unleash their creativity. Registration for winter courses is open and classes begin on Saturday.

With more than 20 courses to choose from, including photography, painting, yoga and cartooning, Torontonians can hone a craft or learn a new one. METRO

Students, from left, Daniel Wesser, Marco LaGrotta, Kourosh Houshmand, Hirad Zafari, Daniel Gignac, Sabrina Renna, Jade Khiev, Tangeena Islam and Payton Tanebaum, pose for a phota after their meeting with OSSTF president Ken Coran at Devry Smith Frank LLP in Don Mills. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Union head meets with students

Extracurriculars. Students say they haven't taken a side in the debate, but want both to hear their pleas

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A student group went into a meeting with the secondary schools teachers' union president Thursday, hoping to convince him to re-instate after-school help programs. They left with a greater understanding of union politics, but no new promises.

"The academic extracurriculars are the ones we feel are most important to us, and will help us with our future," said Daniel Gignac, leader of the Empowered Students Now group, which has been organizing protests against the lack of extracurriculars.

Gignac said, in an interview before the meeting, that the group didn't want to take sides in the war between the government and union, they just wanted to get extracurriculars back — and send a message to both sides.

"They are just throwing us around like pawns in a chess game, they are just sacrificing us," he said. "Now we're saying, 'I don't want to step in front of the queen.' We have a voice, we're going to use it."

Leadership

"That's what education's all about. The level of sophistication and professionalism that students have now ... these kids are ready to go to university and be successful."

OSSTF president Ken Coran on the student leaders who visited his office.

The students were optimistic going into their meeting with Ken Coran, president of the Ontario Secondary Teachers' Federation, because they believed that since the teachers' contracts have been officially imposed, the union couldn't legally direct teachers to withhold voluntary activities.

Coran told the students that extracurriculars won't return until the union sees some positive steps taken by the government — such as revoking Bill 155. However, he said the government's legal argument is correct and he cannot direct the teachers in strike action.

"With the level of anger they've exhibited to me, our members are ready to fight to restore their democratic rights. I don't have to tell them anything anymore," he said.

After the meeting, the students said they came away with a greater understanding of the union.

"I feel we got our points across," said Gignac, adding Coran explained that teachers can help with extracurriculars if they want, but would be going against their union.

"The biggest message that came from this, that's clear, is that the government needs to start showing interest and goodwill, because how are the teachers supposed to trust them and re-instate our extracurriculars if nothing changes?" said student Jade Khiev.

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Shortly after taking over the helm of the TTC last year, I re-organized the company to put the customer front and centre in all that we do.

Using a continuous improvement model that has proved successful elsewhere, we start our planning by identifying customer needs. We then provide the logistics and capacity to deliver the service before coming full circle with a post-journey evaluation of customer feedback to measure the gap between customer expectations and reality.

Late last year, I concluded that further refinement to the organization was necessary. The TTC has traditionally had a very large Operations Branch to handle all aspects of our business – from maintenance to the management of the service and front-line staff. This has served us well, but I felt the time had come to split "back-of-house" (what you don't see) from "front-of-house" (i.e., all customer-facing staff) so we may rapidly accelerate improvements and achieve expertise in both areas.

This works well in the airline industry where one department manages aircraft movement and baggage handling, while another runs the customer side, including check-in and cabin crew.

Effective this week, a new Service Delivery Group is now accountable for bus and streetcar operators, transit security and subway station customer service staff. The group has a mandate to deliver tangible improvement in service quality, i.e., reducing the number of short turns and improving levels of courtesy and proactive customer information. In parallel, the Operations Group will focus on what it does best: getting the infrastructure, vehicles and subway to run more reliably, while managing the raft of improvement projects coming our way, such as the testing of our new streetcars so they are ready for service in 2014.

I want you to feel valued as customers, and I see this change as crucial to achieving that aim.

'OfficialTTCchannel' EXPLAINS SHORT TURNS

The TTC is focused on identifying and resolving some of the most common customer frustrations. By engaging customers through social media, town halls, and our Customer Service Centre, we are able to spot trends and tackle the issues head-on. Finding solutions lies in both operations and communication. That's why the TTC's YouTube channel was created – to help inform and educate our customers and the public.

In one of our latest videos, TTC CEO Andy Byford and Executive Director of Corporate Communications Brad Ross discuss a frequent customer concern – short turns. While our end goal is a significant reduction in short-turns, it is important to explain why they are sometimes necessary.

A short turn occurs when we turn a vehicle short of its planned or advertised destination. In ideal traffic conditions, vehicles are spaced evenly throughout the route, creating the shortest wait-times for customers. However, changing road conditions due to heavy traffic, construction, or emergencies, create delays. Buses or streetcars caught in these delays will start to bunch, creating gaps in the other direction. In order to fill these gaps, it is necessary to short-turn some vehicles.

The TTC monitors every bus and streetcar route in the city. Supervisors carefully manage each route, tracking vehicles on a computer screen and in some cases, liaising with a route supervisor on the street. From here, supervisors identify gaps or problems and take appropriate action to maintain a reliable service in both directions.

While the city continues to look for ways to ease traffic congestion, the TTC continues to work towards efficiency. In 2014, we'll see new low-floor streetcars with all-door boarding that will help reduce wait times and improve reliability. In the meantime, operators on short-turning vehicles will better communicate if and when, customers are inconvenienced.

To watch the video on short-turns and other TTC initiatives, please visit our "OfficialTTCchannel" on YouTube.

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JAN. 11-13:

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SERVICE CHANGES

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- Train service on the Yonge-University-Spadina line continues to turn back at Eglinton Station after 12:30 a.m., Sunday to Friday, for necessary tunnel maintenance work. Replacement shuttle buses operate between Eglinton and Finch Stations.
- **72A Pape** buses diverting Church, Wellington, York, King, Church, and The Esplanade, servicing stops outside King and St Andrew Stations due to work related to the Union Station Second Platform and Concourse Improvements Project.
- **509 Harbourfront** streetcars replaced by buses until Spring. Eastbound diverting via Lake Shore Boulevard, westbound via Queens Quay.

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New money found to bolster city services

Break from austerity. Counter to last year's rancorous budget debates, Ford urges extra funding

Mayor Rob Ford's administration has found almost $7 million to hire firefighters and paramedics, retain premium leaf pickup in the suburbs and boost student-nutrition and adult-recreation programs.

The money will come from new tax revenues from the building boom, which in late November had been estimated at $27 million but on Thursday was updated to $33 million.

Ford's executive committee also approved a plan to allocate $6 million of billboard taxes to boost arts funding.

"We're working as a team today," Ford said, after the committee approved the $9.4-billion operating budget, which goes to city council next week for final signoff. "We're giving almost a little bit to everybody. I'll be shocked if council doesn't support that."

The budget would also add $200,000 for school nutrition programs, $200,000 to boost library collections and $212,000 to stop charging adults at priority recreation centres.

It's a far cry from 12 months ago, when council rebelled at Ford's austerity program, voting to use $19 million of previous-year surplus money to fund items the mayor had wanted to cut.

Ford's move to boost the fire department is geared to help maintain the city's rating for commercial properties, currently at class 3 and in danger of slipping to 4 on a 1 to 5 scale. If ratings slip, commercial property owners could be hit with higher insurance premiums.

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Mayor Rob Ford's executive committee has approved allocating $6 million for arts funding this year. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Plagiarism scandal.

Replacing Spence won't be easy, experts say

It took the country's biggest school board more than a year to hire Chris Spence as director of education. The search to replace him won't be any easier, says the former schoolboard chair, who helped bring Spence back to Toronto from Hamilton in 2009.

"I don't think the pool of candidates is any wider now than it was a couple of years ago," John Campbell said.

Spence resigned on Thursday amid a growing plagiarism scandal that has rocked the already troubled Toronto District School Board.

"It's going to be very difficult to find somebody who has the ability to bring a large staff together," Campbell said.

"Toronto is a very complicated environment. Because of the diverse community, the expectations are so high. You have many parent groups … there's all kinds of issues somebody has to deal with here that they don't have to deal with at the same level in other boards," he said.

Big urban school boards are fractious, political and hard to manage, and it takes a team to run a board as big as Toronto's 600 schools and 250,000 students, said Ben Levin, a professor at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto.

"You're managing the whole enterprise. You have to think about building a strong team. You have the education side, the political side, the operational side. We don't want our director spending all his time worrying about buildings and buses," he said.

Chris Spence resigned as the Toronto District School Board director on Thursday. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The TDSB might even be too big, Levin said. "The problem is there's no obvious alternative. No one's going to go back before 1997 (when Toronto's boards were amalgamated) and have four or five boards."

Board chair Chris Bolton said Donna Quan, current deputy director, will be appointed interim director.

Trustees are expected to vote on Friday on who will replace Spence temporarily before a headhunter is hired to find his replacement.

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Construction accident

Manager in highrise tragedy faces criminal trial

The project manager on a highrise job in which four workers fell 14 storeys to their deaths and another was seriously injured will face a criminal trial, an Ontario judge has ruled.

Justice Geraldine Sparrow's decision on Thursday was hailed by Ontario Federation of Labour president Sid Ryan, who said he hopes it sends a message to managers that they are responsible for their workers' safety on the job.

No date has been set for the trial of Vadim Kazenelson, project manager for Metron Construction on the Kipling Avenue apartment balcony from which the workers fell on Christmas Eve 2009.

Kazenelson was originally charged with criminal negligence causing death in October 2010. The decision that he should stand trial comes after a preliminary hearing that determined if there was sufficient evidence to proceed to trial.

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Still overcoming trauma at sea

Costa Concordia. Survivor gets a harsh lesson: You can't just love the sea, you must fear and respect it

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Peter Grajda has always been a ship enthusiast. That's why, only four months after he survived the Costa Concordia disaster in Italy on Jan. 13, 2012, he set sail again.

"It wasn't a good experience," the Toronto resident said of his spring voyage. "It was an eight-night cruise, and I slept only two nights — and then only because we had reached Bermuda. The ship was there overnight and I knew the ship was not in the sea."

Grajda had always loved cruising. He used to feel safe in a large boat and felt comforted by the life jackets, the lifeboats and the feeling that nothing could ever really go wrong.

That changed. "Each sound, each movement — like if the ship would move a little bit, or some noise — and right away I was alarmed that something might go wrong," he said.

Sudden horror

"It was beautiful weather, the beginning of a voyage.... Just three and a half hours later, everybody was running for their lives to find space in the lifeboats."
Peter Grajda, survivor

When the Costa Concordia capsized, Grajda was in his cabin, having boarded the ship earlier that day.

"We were leaving the city of Civitavecchia, and everybody was very excited.... Just three and a half hours later, everybody was running for their lives.... It was chaos and it was terrible," he said.

Grajda talked the experience over with a friend who is a seasoned sea captain.

"He told me about the fear: that everyone who is related to the sea has to experience some fear. As long as he's aware of the power and the force of the sea and how damaging it can be — from that comes the respect of the sea," Grajda said. "It's very hard ... but you have to learn to live with this fear somehow."

That's why Grajda tried again. In November, he went on another cruise. It went better. He's learning to live with his fear, respect the sea as a force of nature and embrace his passion for cruises.

"With time it's healing, this trauma. But slowly," he said.

One thing that hasn't changed since the days that followed the disaster is his disdain for the Concordia's captain, Francesco Schettino.

"Thirty-two souls gone. A half-billion-dollar ship destroyed," Grajda said. "This man, I think he has a serial kind of ego problem, a psychological problem, because it's unbelievable."

Schettino, who is facing many charges, including manslaughter and abandoning ship, told an investigating judge he left the sinking ship because he had accidentally fallen into the lifeboat that took him to safety and couldn't get out.

Peter Grajda took this shot as the Costa Concordia went down. He said three life boats got stuck while being lowered, and passengers were forced to jump back to the sinking ship. They were the last free boats. PETER GRAJDA/CONTRIBUTED

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New study shatters homelessness myths in Toronto: Expert

Housing first. York prof supports more homeless people being housed in apartments rather than shelters

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There's no couch, but it's better than a laundromat, explained Loretta Day in the living room of her new apartment on Thursday.

Loretta and her 19-year-old daughter, Michela, became homeless last fall after Loretta developed cataracts and went on sick leave from the grocery-store job she'd held for seven years and could no longer keep up with their rent.

After months of being turned away by shelters, having trouble getting supplies from a food bank — and finding Mayor Rob Ford's reputed personal help for taxpayers didn't live up to their expectations — they've decided that the city needs to change the way homeless people are treated.

"We think there should be more shelters, or a limit to how long people should be in shelters," said Michela.

"Everywhere we went no one would help us," said Loretta. "They were full."

The only exception was a friend who put them up in her already crowded home, but when they couldn't stay there any longer, they ended up in a 24-hour laundromat.

When they finally found an apartment that would agree to rent to them, that same generous friend loaned them money for first and last month's rent.

Prof. Stephen Gaetz agrees that the situation for homeless people needs to change in Toronto, but doesn't see the solution in more emergency shelter beds.

Gaetz and two other prominent academics who study homelessness are holding a seminar at York University Friday, where they will discuss the most recent research — all of which suggests a shift in perception about homelessness is needed, he said.

"There's this feeling that times are tough, but there are emergency shelters and soup kitchens and if people are down on their luck, they get their needs met," he said. "This research shatters those myths."

Food insecurity

At the seminar, researchers will also be speaking about ending "food insecurity," something the Days experience when they can't get enough from the food bank they rely on in Scarborough, or the nerve-racking time they spent waiting for a call back from the food bank, that never came.

Michela, left, and Loretta Day, with their cat Alex, sit on their makeshift couch in their new apartment on Victoria Park Avenue on Thursday. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Gaetz and his colleagues support an overhaul of the ad hoc systems in place to help homeless people. Under a "housing first" model, anyone from the recently homeless to the most "hardcore" homeless person with complex mental-health and addiction problems, would be housed in apartments, rather than shelters, and given support from a caseworker to ensure they stay housed and access services.

Proponents argue it would ultimately cost less than indefinitely providing space in emergency shelters, as well as frequent emergency medical trips and police assistance.

Evidence alone isn't enough to convince politicians to make a policy change, said Gaetz.

"The key thing is to convince the public, because politicians need to be convinced that something's a good idea, but they also need to be convinced that the public is interested in it," said Gaetz.

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Thailand Air + 6 Nights $1793
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INCLUDES accom in North Pattaya and roundtrip airport transfers. **BONUS** buffet breakfast included. Departs Feb 1/ggv/ua.

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Hudson Bay fears

Trapped whales safe ... or are they?

A Quebec town is cautiously celebrating after a dozen killer whales trapped by sea ice appear to have reached safety amid the shifting floes of Hudson Bay.

Locals in Inukjuak say two hunters reported Thursday that the waters had opened up around a single breathing hole in the ice where the orcas had frantically bobbed for air.

Killer whales surface through a small hole in the ice this week in northern Quebec. THE CANADIAN PRESS

But fears remained that water currents and ever-moving ice in the massive bay may have boxed the animals in somewhere else.

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Pregnant teen safe after Amber Alert, police say

Saskatchewan RCMP say a missing, pregnant teenager who was the subject of an Amber Alert is safe.

RCMP said Thursday evening the girl and her 16-year-old boyfriend were brought by members of his family to a detachment in Swift Current, Sask., without incident.

The 14-year-old girl is eight months pregnant.

The Mounties said the alert was originally issued because of allegations the girl was forcibly taken from her family's home in Maple Creek, Sask., on Wednesday night. But the boy's mother says it was all a misunderstanding.

The Youth Criminal Justice Act bans identification of a youth suspect.

The alert was issued after the girl's family reported a pair of intruders wearing ski masks burst into their home.

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Shawn Atleo, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, speaks at a news conference Thursday. "Governments need to understand that our resolve is absolute," he said earlier in the day. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bombshell split may derail date with Harper

Landmark 'summit.' First Nations leader Atleo acknowledges his mandate has been dramatically weakened

New roadblocks threatened late last night to torpedo a critical meeting Friday between aboriginal leaders and Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

The head of Canada's largest aboriginal group acknowledged he'll be forced to go into the meeting — if it takes place at all — with a divided membership and weakened mandate.

Shawn Atleo, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, says he has made mistakes and the organization he leads has made mistakes.

But at a news conference Thursday night he pleaded with fellow chiefs to put aside their divisions or those splits will be exploited by governments across the country.

Atleo was holding late-night meetings with the chiefs — who elected him last July — ahead of Friday's meeting with Harper and two of his cabinet ministers.

Those meetings were aimed at quelling a growing wave of protests and blockades organized by the Idle No More movement that has found inspiration from Theresa Spence.

Spence, chief of Ontario's Attawapiskat reserve has been on a liquid-only diet for four weeks to draw attention to the plight of First Nations across the country.

The refusal of prominent chiefs to take part in Friday's meeting could undermine any agreement that comes out of the gathering.

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Spence started it

It was a month-long protest by Attawapiskat chief Theresa Spence — who is eating only fish broth — that triggered the idea of a meeting between aboriginal leaders and Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

- **Problem?** Manitoba and Ontario chiefs have threatened not to attend unless Gov. Gen. David Johnston is there. He has now agreed to a request from Harper to host a ceremonial meeting with First Nations leaders at Rideau Hall.

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Series of bombings in Pakistan leave 115 dead

Separate incidents. Responsibility for various blasts blamed on militant sectarians, separatists and the U.S.

A series of bombings in different parts of Pakistan killed at least 115 people on Thursday, including 81 who died in a sectarian attack on a bustling billiard hall in the southwest city of Quetta, officials said.

The blasts punctuated one of the deadliest days in recent years in Pakistan, where the government faces a bloody insurgency by Taliban militants in the northwest and Baluch militants in the southwest.

The country is also home to many enemies of the U.S. that Washington has frequently targeted with drone attacks. A U.S. missile strike Thursday killed five suspected militants in the seventh such attack in two weeks, Pakistani intelligence officials said.

A billiard hall in Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan province, was hit by twin blasts about 5 minutes apart on Thursday night, killing 81 people and wounding more than 120 others, said a senior police officer.

The billiard hall was located in an area dominated by Shiite Muslims. Many of the people who rushed to the scene after the first blast were hit by the second bomb, which caused the roof of the building to collapse, he said.

More bloodshed

Indian troops fired across the disputed Kashmir border and killed a Pakistani soldier Thursday, Pakistan's military said, the third deadly incident in the disputed Himalayan region in recent days.

Police officers, journalists and rescue workers who responded to the initial explosion were also among the dead, police said.

The sectarian militant group Lashkar-e-Jhangvi claimed responsibility for the attack to local journalists.

Radical Sunni groups often target Pakistan's Shiite minority, whom they believe hold heretical views and are not true Muslims.

Earlier in the day, a bomb targeting paramilitary soldiers in a commercial area in Quetta killed 12 people and wounded more than 40 others, said Shakeel, the senior police officer.

The United Baluch Army, a separatist group, claimed responsibility for the attack.

Elsewhere in Pakistan, a bomb in a crowded Sunni mosque in the northwest city of Mingora killed 22 people and wounded more than 70, said senior police officer Akhtar Hayyat. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'They are innocent.' Gang rape suspects beaten by police, lawyer says

Police badly beat the five suspects arrested in the brutal gang rape and killing of a young woman on a New Delhi bus, the lawyer for one of the men said Thursday, accusing authorities of tampering with evidence in the case that has transfixed India.

"They are innocent," Manohar Lal Sharma said of the five suspects ahead of a court hearing, which ended quickly after it turned out some of the official court paperwork listing the charges was illegible. He said police have beaten the men and placed other prisoners into the suspects' cells to threaten them with knives, adding, "You can't believe the reality of Indian prisons."

Five men have been charged with attacking the 23-year-old woman and her male friend on a bus as it was driven through the streets of India's capital. The woman was raped and assaulted with a metal bar on Dec. 16 and eventually died of her injuries.

Rape victims are not identified in India, even if they die, and rape trials are closed to the media. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manohar Lal Sharma, lawyer for one of the accused in a New Delhi gang rape, says police tampered with case evidence. SAURABH DAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Separatists

3 Kurdish women killed in Paris

Three Kurdish women, including a founder of the militant separatist group the Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK), were shot to death in Paris, French officials said Thursday. Hundreds of Kurds flooded the neighbourhood, with some claiming the deaths were a "political assassination" and blaming Turkey.

The slayings came as Turkey was holding peace talks with the group to try to persuade it to disarm. The conflict between the PKK and the Turkish government has claimed tens of thousands of lives since 1984. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Divisive issue

Irish majority in favour of more abortion rights, poll claims

Most people in Ireland want lawmakers to give women wider access to abortion, a poll revealed Thursday as senior clerics testified before a parliamentary committee investigating Ireland's ban on the practice.

Prime Minister Enda Kenny's government has pledged to legalize abortion for women whose lives are deemed in danger from a pregnancy, including those who threaten to commit suicide if denied an abortion. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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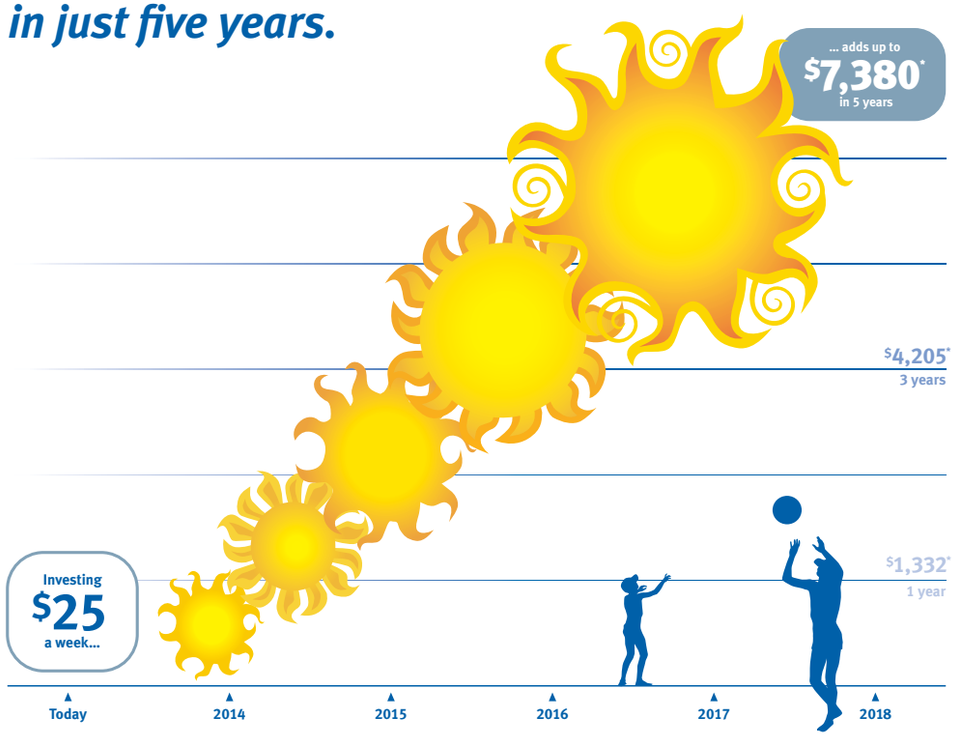

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Samsung shows smartphone with bendable screen

Gadget show. Phone has matchbox-sized hard enclosure with a paper-thin, flexible colour screen attached

Eric Rudder, chief technical strategy officer of Microsoft, holds a prototype Windows smartphone with a flexible OLED display at the International Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, Wednesday. JAE C. HONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By showing off a phone with a flexible screen, Samsung Electronics Co. is hinting at a day when we might fold up our large phone or tablet screens as if they were maps.

The Korean electronics company provided a glimpse of such a device at a keynote speech Wednesday at the International CES gadget show in Las Vegas.

The phone's screen doesn't appear flexible enough to fold in half like a piece of paper, but it could bend into a tube.

The company also showed a video of a future concept, with a phone-sized device that opens up like a book, revealing a tablet-sized screen inside.

The screen uses organic light-emitting diodes, or OLEDs. Only a thin layer of these chemicals is needed to produce a bright, colorful screen. They're used in many Samsung phones already, though with glass screens. For the bendable phone, Samsung laid the chemicals over thin plastic instead of glass. That's a trick you can't pull off with liquid crystals in standard displays.

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Market Minute

DOLLAR 101.57 cents US, up 0.32 of a cent

TSX 12,599.74, up 77.50

OIL $93.82 US, up 72 cents

GOLD $1,678 US, up $22.50

Natural gas: $3.19, up 8 cents
Dow: 13,471.22, up 80.71

French cabbies slow traffic to snail's pace

Striking taxi drivers block access to Orly's airport, south of Paris, Thursday. Thousands of protesting taxi drivers lined up in single file on roadsides across France, refused fares or travelled highways at a crawl, in what is being called "Operation Escargot" to protest government deregulation proposals they fear will cut into their business. Taxi associations oppose government proposals to allow private companies to transport the sick to medical appointments and allow for new chauffeur businesses. MICHEL EULER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indonesia

Cigarette laws tightened

Indonesia has issued regulations that will require cigarette packets to bear graphic photographic warnings, a long-delayed measure in a country with one of the highest rates of smoking in the world.

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North Korea

Google's Schmidt sounds warning

Google executive chairman Eric Schmidt, returning from a trip to North Korea, said Thursday it's up to North Korea to allow its citizens to use the Internet or risk remaining way behind other countries.

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Burger King

Franchisee settles lawsuit

Carrols Corp., the largest franchisee of Burger King restaurants, is paying $2.5 million US to settle claims of sexual harassment by 89 female employees across the U.S. The settlement ends a 14-year lawsuit. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE LIST
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1 Texas Chainsaw 3D. The latest version of this cult classic stunned studio execs by finishing No. 1 at the box office, nudging out Quentin Tarantino's Oscar-nominated western Django Unchained and The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey. Chainsaw doesn't signal the end of pop culture but rather the beginning of more campy, crappy horror flicks.

2 Leafs Fan In Space. Astronaut Chris Hadfield was smacked down after tweeting a picture of himself holding a Toronto Maple Leafs plaque from the International Space Station. I mean, what planet is Hadfield on cheering for them? And speaking of which, what planet are the Leafs on firing their GM Brian Burke a week before the season starts?

3 iHeartRadio. The free digital radio service has a new iPhone update allowing users to create custom stations based on their moods and activities, with genres such as Skinny Jeans: Boys with Guitars. Now iHeartRadio will know right away if this boy is in a Motorhead or Air Supply mood.

4 Outhouse Reward. A man got national attention after posting an ad on Kijiji offering a $500 reward after thieves took a large, brand new outhouse he had just constructed on his farm near Edmonton. If I were this guy, I'd raise a stink, too.

5 Models. The Canadian fashion industry was thrown for a loop this week when Ford Models made the shocking decision to pull out of Canada, saying it's closing its T.O. offices by the end of the month. This explains why forlorn models were seen walking the streets with catwalks tucked under their arms.

6 @kobebryant. His Laker team is having a miserable season, but at least Kobe Bryant now has Twitter to fall back on. "The antisocial has become social," tweeted @kobebryant to get the ball rolling. Kobe already has more than 700,000 followers, but he has a ways to go to catch NBA Twitter King LeBron James, who has nearly 6.9 million followers.

7 The Bachelor. This show about fame — and oh yeah, love — kicked off its 17th season this week on ABC. Among the suitors for Sean Lowe was the drunk, creepy 50 Shades of Grey-obsessed Ashley P., who wanted to tie him up. Shockingly, she will not be getting a proposal. She was totally elimidated.

8 Kate's 31st. This is the year of Kate ... again. 2011 was her Royal Wedding, 2012 was her pregnancy announcement, and this year Royal Watchers will be waiting to see if it's a boy or girl, and the chosen name. For now, it's her 31st birthday week (Jan. 9). Last year, she got a puppy from Will. I recommend a Bugaboo baby stroller this year.

9 Bowie. The world showed some modern love for David Bowie this week when, under (no) pressure, he released a new single Where Are We Now? on his 66th birthday — and announced his first album in 10 years, The Next Day, will be coming out in March. Let's Dance to that.

10 Oprah. Lance Armstrong talks to Oprah next week in his first no-holds-barred interview since the doping scandal. Might it be he admits his guilt? The interview airs Jan. 17 on Oprah's Next Chapter and will be streamed live worldwide on Oprah.com. Must watch TV drama on your stationary bike.

11 R.A. Dickey. Toronto got to meet their new ace/knuckleballer this week, and fell in love. Dickey is perhaps the most articulate, intelligent athlete to come to town ever. Not to mention he has the best Twitter bio ever: "Father, Husband, Christian, Pitcher, Author, Adventurer, Star Wars Nerd, Reader, Ninja in Training & Cyclist."

He's really got a hold on Toronto: R.A. Dickey shows his knuckleball grip on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

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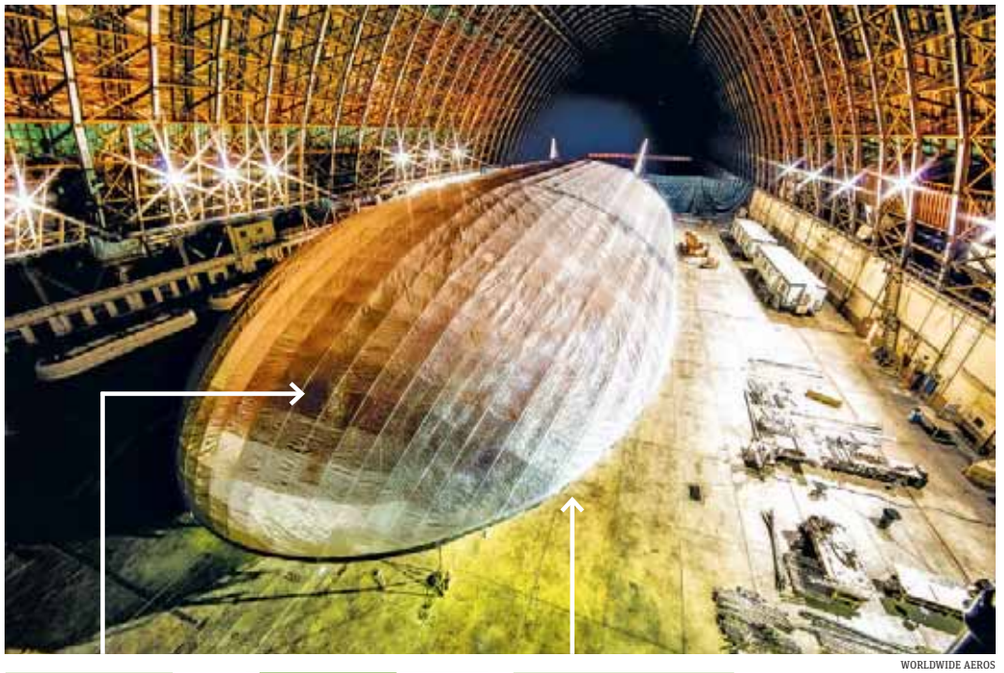

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Future of air travel

Revolutionary airship revealed

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's a "super-blimp"! The 79-metre Aeroscraft has been hailed as a revolutionary airship that aims to provide a new way of moving heavy and oversized cargo, especially to areas with limited or no infrastructure. California-based Aeros had recently completed construction of the airship prototype.

METRO WORLD NEWS

Airship features

- **Payload.** The craft is pegged to carry cargo of up to 66 tons — equivalent to the weight of about a dozen elephants.
- **Investment.** NASA and the U.S. Pentagon invested $35 million in the project.
- **Future demos.** Aeros is contractually obligated to show its airship's abilities, including vertical takeoff. It hopes to roll out its first flights in three years' time.

Technological innovation

Makers buoyed by breakthrough

In the past, airships have had buoyancy problems because they needed to be weighed down or tied to the ground to keep them from being carried away by the wind while cargo is unloaded. Aeros claims its Aeroscraft is "the world's first rigid variable buoyancy air vehicle," with an ability to compress and release helium in its balloon to retain buoyancy for unloading.

METRO WORLD NEWS

Ship on a mission: Its makers believe Aeroscraft's rigid structure and landing capabilities could also see its airship used for humanitarian and military operations. WORLDWIDE AEROS

Engineer's viewpoint

"This is truly the beginning of a vertical global transportation solution for perhaps the next 100 years."
Aeros CEO and chief engineer Igor Pasternak

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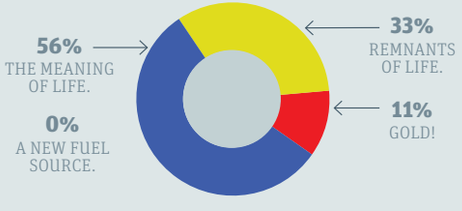
What are you hoping NASA's Mars rover finds on the Red Planet?



Twitter

@feliciaaug: Destiny Child is Reuniting. That is all.

@MonSharie: That awkward moment when a couple stands directly on front of you and go to first base. Where do I look? #awkward #ttc #toronto

@BlinGologist: Director of Education resigns for plagiarism on an aticle. What. The. Irony. LOL

@yulimitsner: I think we had more salt this winter than snow. #fail #toronto

@Saliljoshi: Head of TDSB resigns for plagiarism, what the hell is going on in Toronto school board #stopcheating

@clemburgundy: Chris Spence — TDSB DIRECTOR!!! — resigns because of alleged plagiarism?!?! You know Awkward rolled up and went "Dude, that's awkward..."

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Zero Dark Thirty is getting early positive reviews with its heart-pumping-action-filled narrative. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Find them and kill them

Morality tale. The Reel Guys agree that Zero Dark Thirty is a well-made film but differ when it comes to who enjoyed it

Richard: Mark, this isn't a who dunnit, or why dunnit, but a how dunnit. It's a detailed look at the step-by-step process that resulted in locating and exterminating bin Laden. The story begins before President Obama's famous, "We don't torture," speech, so it presents the uncomfortable, controversial truth that pitiless persuasion like sleep deprivation, boxing and waterboarding — so simple, yet so brutally, terrifyingly effective — was used to gain information. The torture scenes have been very much in the news, what did you think of them?

Mark: Revenge — I mean justice — isn't always pretty. But it does show that you can negotiate with terrorists. The torture scenes set up the moral queasiness that runs through the whole movie.

As the C.I.A. honcho says, "Get me some names so I can kill them!"

And no one is safe in the final raid on the bin Laden compound, not even the innocent. Did I like the picture? I can only muster two cheers here. It's authentic and gritty, but much of it is a plodding procedural with only intermittent action. Richard, I think we'll agree it's a good movie, but did you enjoy watching it?

RC: I did. I thought it was a nuanced, suspenseful and terrifically exciting look at recent history. We know how the movie is going to end, so the trick is to keep us engaged through to the climax, which, for me, the movie does. Having said that, there is frequent overwriting — like the inevitable "then I'm gonna kill bin Laden" moment — which seems too easy for a movie this clever, but, for me, Kathryn Bigelow's virtuosic handling of the climatic raid scene overpowers the film's weaker moments.

MB: This is an anti-heroic view of the events, which took a lot of guts on the filmmakers' parts. There's certainly no one to "root for," especially after the torture scenes. Jessica Chastain's character is devoid of any personal life; she is her job. So is everyone else. The military has never looked so unappealing. It's a grim and ugly job, and there's a lot of truth in that point of view, but I found myself resisting the movie in many places. A lot of critics think this is the best film of the year. Richard?

RC: I'd agree with that. It is grim, but so is the story it chooses to tell. It's also heart-thumpingly exciting and well made.

MB: Well-made indeed. But in the end, I respected it more than enjoyed it.

Synopsis

The film begins on 9/11 with audio of calls coming from the Twin Towers. Stage set, the movie leaps forward two years to the brutal waterboarding and torture of an Osama bin Laden relative by Dan (Jason Clarke), a C.I.A. expert in extracting information. Overseeing the enhanced interrogation techniques is Maya (Jessica Chastain), a newly recruited officer charged with helping to track down terrorist leader bin Laden and dismantle al-Qaeda. This is her story, a carefully plotted espionage tale that flows from the clues that lead to the death of bin Laden at the hands of the Navy S.E.A.L. Team 6 in May, 2011.

Star ratings:

- Richard: ●●●●○
- Mark: ●●●●○

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Mark Wahlberg's recipe for making a hit movie

Broken City. Actor/producer's new movie low on budget, high on star power

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Mark Wahlberg's latest film, Broken City, opens Jan. 18. HANDOUT

Need a movie made on a shoestring? Mark Wahlberg might be your man.

The former bad boy rapper turned Oscar-nominated actor and now film and TV producer shared his recipe for making films on a recent visit to Toronto.

"You gotta come in with that television mentality. You've got a lot less money and a lot less time, but you've got a great piece of material," he says.

The next ingredient is attracting top talent — as in the likes of Russell Crowe — by serving them juicy roles and offering them a share of the profits.

It's a time when Hollywood studios are reticent to take risks, and in the adult crime thriller genre — the genre where Wahlberg has carved his niche — it's the only way to stay ahead of the curve, he says.

In fact, he's baffled by massive movie budgets. "I was just in New Mexico shooting this movie that we shot in 38 days and before us The Lone Ranger was there. It's about two guys on horses and it cost $250 million to make. Like, what the f— were these horses doing? You know, do they fly? I don't know. It's crazy."

By contrast, Wahlberg's latest film, Broken City, which opens Jan. 18, cost around $55 million to make and boasts a cast that includes Wahlberg himself, Crowe and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

In it, Wahlberg plays an ex-NYPD officer haunted by his past deadly vigilantism. Now as a private detective, he's been hired by New York's mayor (Crowe) to track the infidelities of his prominent client's wife.

The murky lawman is a role Wahlberg has come to love. "I can certainly appreciate and relate to these guys. The bad guy who is trying to do something good is usually the one I root for," he says.

And out of all those shiny shadowy roles, which is his favourite?

He grins.

"Dignam. The Departed was the most fun, because I'm from that world. I've spent a lot of time with those cops and I just got to f—ing steam roll everybody."

Will never be complacent

Wahlberg's working class roots are no secret. As the youngest of nine children, he's built a multimillion dollar empire out of virtually nothing — and a near-irrational fear of losing everything keeps him going. "I always feel like there's a good chance I'll end up back there," he says. "I keep that as a possibility and that keeps me focused and working hard. I don't want to let my guard down or feel too comfortable and start being complacent and then you start feeling entitled and everything else. I'm ready to go dig a ditch if I have to, whatever I have to do to provide for my family."

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The Last Stand. Arnold Schwarzenegger makes good on 'I'll be back' vow

Arnold Schwarzenegger likes to beat people to a joke. "First of all, it's great to be back," he says with a grin before anyone gets a chance to adapt his famous catchphrase to his return to movies after an extended stint running the state of California.

And he is back, he insists, starring in The Last Stand as a small-town sheriff going up against an army of mercenaries.

"As you remember, when I got into the governorship in 2003, I said I only would go and run the state for the seven years that were remaining, then I would be back in the movie business," he says.

"So it was just kind of stepping out of the movie business rather than kind of like I'm now going back to the movie business."

During that time, though, the movie business has changed, a harsh lesson for Schwarzenegger, considered a "contract genius" in his heyday for the deals he could broker for films like Eraser and Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines regardless of their success or failure.

"It's kind of like a scary thing to come back because you don't know if you're accepted or not," he admits.

"I have to also be realistic that I may see something that I may like to do, and I will go and take it to (producer) Lorenzo (di Bonaventura) and he will say, 'Oh, this is fantastic, but I don't think anyone is going to see it.' It's show business. It's the show, it's the acting, it's the performing, it's all of this, but you've got to be able to sell it also because movies cost a lot of money."

In The Last Stand, Schwarzenegger, now 65, is also hoping to get out in front of any wave of jokes about his age.

"You don't want to dwell on it, but to just throw it in, and it takes the curse off then," he says of jokes made at the expense of his advancing years in the film. "You can make fun of yourself."

But the world's most famous action star can still be candid about the pains of getting older, remarking that it "sucks" to age.

"I'm no different than you, we all go through the same dramas. We look in the mirror and say, 'What happened?' I once had muscles and slowly they are deteriorating," he says.

"I feel good right now, but I've had my share of injuries. I think that when you lift as many tons of weights as I have, inevitably there's wear and tear and you have injuries. I've had a lot of surgeries and a lot of things that needed to be fixed on the body, but the medical technology is really advanced, and I'm sitting here today and can do anything."

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Arnold Schwarzenegger is back in the movie biz playing a small-town sheriff in The Last Stand, opening next Friday. HANDOUT

Drama/Thriller

A Dark Truth

Director. Damian Lee

Stars. Andy Garcia, Forest Whitaker, Eva Longoria

A Dark Truth may have earnest intentions, but this heavy-handed morality play about a CIA agent-turned-radio chat host (?) is mostly dead air. Tempted to rescue an eco-warrior, Jack Begosian (Garcia) heads to Ecuador to investigate a crooked corporation responsible for a typhus outbreak. Unnecessarily tangled and tedious, a talented cast adds lift to a lifeless drama that still winds up drowning in its own limitations.

STEVE GOW

Drama/Crime

Gangster Squad

Director. Ruben Fleischer

Stars. Sean Penn, Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone

This movie will suffer from comparisons to The Untouchables and LA Confidential. It grabs the atmosphere of post war L.A. from the latter and the storyline — about an undercover team of police led by Sgt. O'Mara (Josh Brolin) who bring ruthless mobster Mickey Cohen to justice — almost beat for beat, from the former. But this is a far more blunt object than either of its forbearers. It's a period piece that spends a bit too much time exploring the down-and-dirty side of the story, but is a stylish look at a fascinating time.

RICHARD CROUSE

Drama

Amour

Director. Michael Haneke

Stars. Jean-Louis Trintignant, Emmanuelle Riva

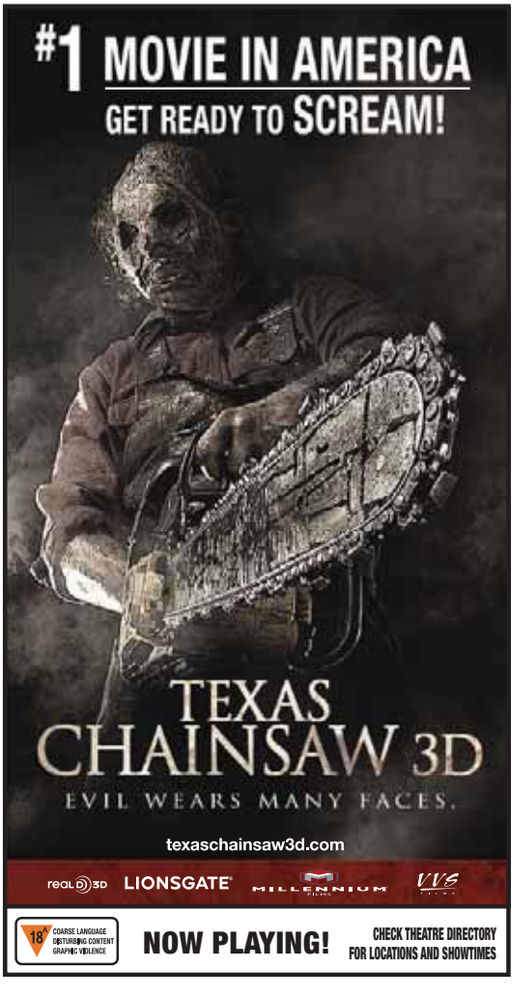
The very definition of a small movie tackling a big subject, Amour takes a brutally hard look at aging. Retired music teachers Georges and Anne have their life thrown into flux after a medical condition leaves Anne incapacitated. Devoted to his wife, Georges refuses to check Anne into a home, opting instead to care of her himself. True to its director's reputation for creating bleak tableaus, Amour is neither precious nor judgmental of Georges decisions; rather Haneke lets his characters suffer the consequences of their decisions in a heart-wrenching film. **IAN GORMELY**

Documentary

The Patron Saints

Director. Brian M. Cassidy, Melanie Shatzky

Going on an unvarnished journey through a nursing home is a challenging proposition for moviegoers, and The Patron Saints is hard to watch, but there is much to be learned and savoured. The filmmakers gained access to elderly and disabled residents of an unnamed rural facility, and those who care for them, in their most vulnerable moments. Our narrator / guide is the youngest resident. The portraits of mothers, fathers, husbands and wives in the last days of their lives, as strangers feed them, and they beg to go home or for death are distressing. But as tough as The Patron Saints is, it is lovingly respectful. **ANNE BRODIE**



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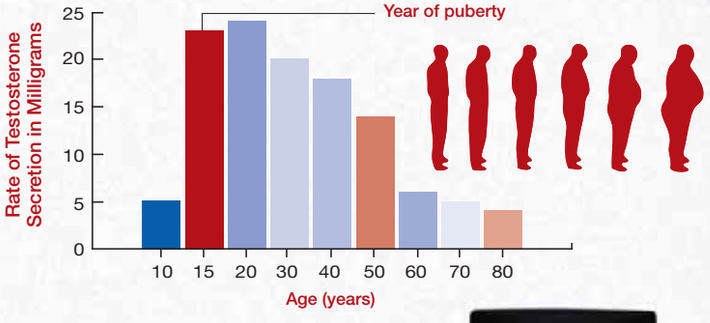

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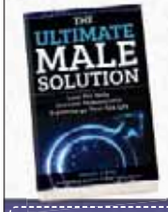

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Argo is in the running for a best motion picture statuette. HANDOUT

For the love of all that is Lincoln

Academy Award nominations. Steven Spielberg's epic historical film tops the list with the most nods at 12, while Zero Dark Thirty gets only five

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

It looks like it's Spielberg's race to lose at this year's Academy Awards, as his Lincoln pulled in 12 nominations — the most of any film nominated this year — including best adapted screenplay, best actor, best supporting actress, best director and best picture. If Oscar history is any indication, odds are the best director and best picture winners will align, so despite nine films being nominated this year, the real race is between Amour, Beasts of the Southern Wild, Life of Pi, Lincoln and Silver Linings Playbook, and our money is on Spielberg's historical drama.

"I don't know why we don't wait until noon to do this," host Seth MacFarlane joked before inviting actress Emma Stone to join him to announce the nominees. "The only people up right now are either flying or having surgery."

The nominations of course signal shifting into the most intense section of awards season, something not all the nominees are necessarily thrilled about. "It's obviously exciting, it's like getting a promotion at work," best supporting actress nominee Jennifer Lawrence told Metro on the eve of the Oscar nominations, adding that her parents were staying with her and planned to have her up at 4:30 a.m. "I just get anxiety over parties, and that's what that means, essentially, to me, (being) surrounded by lots of people, and it just gives me anxiety just to think about it."

Daniel Day-Lewis got some love from the Academy with a best actor nom for Lincoln. HANDOUT

Biggest winners

Lincoln is the clear winner nomination-wise, with Ang Lee's Life of Pi close behind at 11 nods, while Beasts of the Southern Wild, which nabbed four high-profile nominations, and Amour, with five, had their profiles raised considerably. And the Academy's love for David O. Russell is clear. Much like with his last film, the Fighter, his Silver Linings Playbook earned spots for best picture, best director, best adapted screenplay and every single acting category.

Canadian nominees

- **Best song; best original score.** Mychael Danna, Toronto, composer of Life of Pi
- **Best live-action short.** Yan England, Quebec, writer, director and producer of Henry; and Ariel Nasr, Halifax, producer of Buzkashi Boys
- **Best foreign-language film.** Kim Nguyen, Montreal, director of Rebelle
- **Best visual effects.** Guillaume Rocheron, France-born but Vancouver-based, visual effects supervisor of Life of Pi

Biggest losers

Kathryn Bigelow's presumed Oscar juggernaut Zero Dark Thirty earned only five nods, including best original screenplay and best picture. Mark Boal and Jessica Chastain are still front-runners for writing and acting, but that's about it. And a lack of surprises in the best supporting actor category means our hopes of Javier Bardem being the first Bond villain nominated for an Oscar (for Skyfall) have been dashed. Leonardo DiCaprio was also snubbed, with his Django Unchained co-star Christoph Waltz edging him out. In the best foreign language race, the exclusion of French mega-hit the Intouchables means it's Michael Haneke's race to lose.

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Three songs for the weekend

SOUND CHECK
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It's the most depressing time of the year: cold, dark, Christmas bills, front loading of CPP deductions on the paycheque. Maybe these songs will cheer you up.

Cheap Beer/ FIDLAR

Hands down my favourite song of the moment. The lyrics are definitely NSFW, but for a Friday night, this is perfect.

Miracle/Hurts

The band Hurts is a stylish two-piece from the UK. Miracle evokes memories of the post-New Romantic era of the early-to-mid '80s. The album, Exile, will be out in March.

On a Frontier of Wires /William Basinski:

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Golden Globes. New mom Adele to make 1st post-baby appearance

Adele is coming to the Golden Globes. The executive producer of the show says the 24-year-old Grammy-winning pop star is set to make her first post-baby appearance at Sunday's ceremony, where she is nominated for best original song for the James Bond theme Skyfall.

Adele welcomed her first child, with boyfriend Simon Konecki, in October. The singer has kept a low profile since announcing her pregnancy in June after sweeping the Grammy Awards last February with six wins.

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Adele performs during the 54th Grammy Awards in Los Angeles in February 2012. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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By Dr. Chakib Hammoud, M.H.,PhD.

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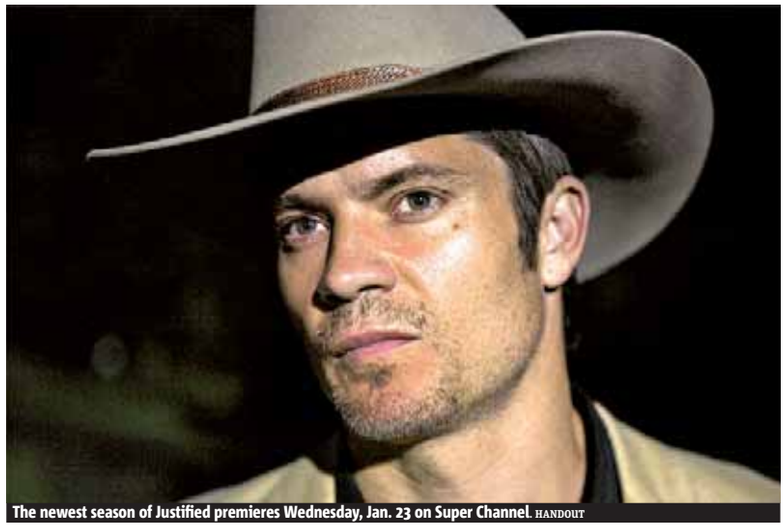
Tina, Amy are Golden's girls

It should be a fun-filled night with Tina Fey of 30 Rock and Amy Poehler of Parks and Recreation hosting the 70th Annual Golden Globe Awards on Sunday. Airing live from Los Angeles, it's a chance for the Hollywood Foreign Press Association to honour achievement in film and television and is a lead-up to the Oscars at the end of February. The nominees for best films are Argo, Django Unchained, Life of Pi, Lincoln and Zero Dark Thirty. NBC / GAVIN BOND

From gunslinging to diaper-changing?

Change on the horizon. Justified's Timothy Olyphant, who plays Raylan, sounds off on the new stars and side stories of the show's fourth season



The newest season of Justified premieres Wednesday, Jan. 23 on Super Channel. HANDOUT

Raylan gets a new partner in (fighting) crime

Comedian Patton Oswalt joins the cast as Const. Bob Sweeney, on old classmate of Raylan's.

"I wouldn't call it a friendship; I'd call it a working relationship," Olyphant says of the pairing.

On set, however, the alliance was much more chummy. "I can tell you that Patton Oswalt is money — I mean, that guy's so good," Olyphant says. "He makes it a little tough for me to get through a scene with a straight face and yet he's so serious and fantastic. It's just been a pleasure working with him."

Raylan finds himself living above a dive bar and moonlighting as a bounty hunter

The marshal who grew up surrounded by crooks has always tiptoed the line between being a "good guy" and a "bad guy."

That line gets blurred when he illegally takes a side gig to scrape together extra money for the baby he's about to have with his estranged ex-wife.

"He seems to be walking right up to the edge now and then, and that's kind of the fun of it — watching how close he can get to that without crossing," Olyphant says of the rule-bending lawman. "There's a fun game that happens now and again where others try to pin him down on who he is and what his intentions were or what would've happened had (a scenario) not gone exactly the way it did. Raylan refuses to allow that. That's a fun character to play."

Raylan as a dad

How will fatherhood affect the trigger-happy marshal?

"I like the idea creatively, as far as storytelling's concerned, of Raylan being a father," Olyphant says. But don't expect to actually see the character spending a lot of quality time with his child.

"Little kids on the set — they tend to be a pain," Olyphant, a father of three, says. "And if they're not, their parents are.

"So, I don't see us having a kid on the show too much because no one wants to deal with that."

And some things never change

As long as burgeoning crime boss Boyd Crowder (Walton Goggins) is around, Raylan is going to have his hands full in his hometown.

"You're not going to get through the season without them hooking up," Olyphant says of the show's central antagonistic pair. "What we didn't want to do is just keep it on the same scene over and over. We're doing our best to try to keep the story both familiar but yet unexpected. Stay tuned."

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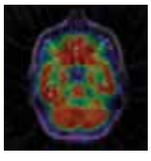

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TV picks

Banshee bursts onto Friday scene

The crime drama Banshee joins HBO Canada's lineup Friday. The action-drama series from Alan Ball stars Antony Starr as Lucas Hood, an ex-con and master thief who assumes the identity of the sheriff of Banshee, Pa.

One terrific set of trousers

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (2005) and its 2008 sequel air Saturday. Based on the book by Ann Brashares, the story follows four teenage friends who keep in touch during their summer apart by passing along a cherished pair of blue jeans. The cast of Amber Tamblyn, Alexis Bledel, America Ferrera and Blake Lively star in both films. (W Network.)

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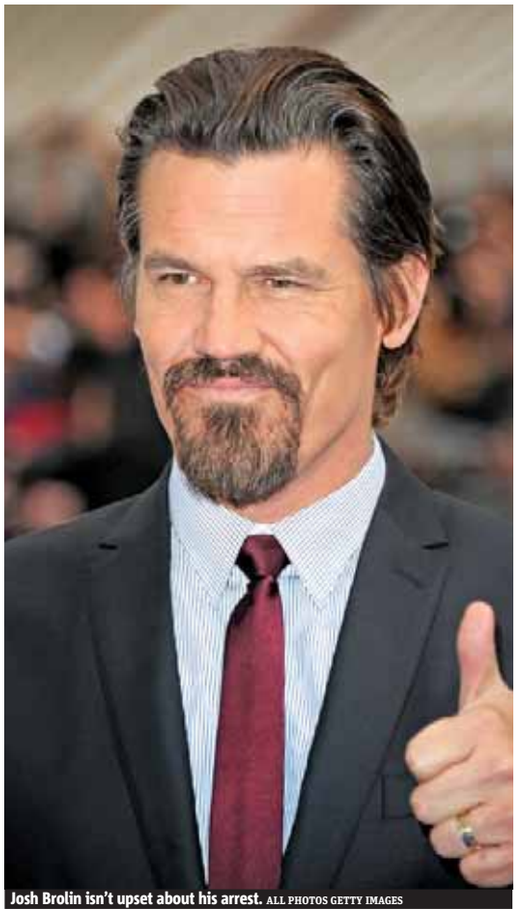
OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES



Josh Brolin isn't upset about his arrest. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Josh Brolin laughs off recent arrest

Josh Brolin is taking his New Year's day arrest for public intoxication in stride.

"New Year's — that's what happened," he says during a visit to Good Morning America. "I'm the one guy who's out there, and they go, 'Hey, there's Josh. Let's grab him.' You know, it was New Year's. It was a pretty innocent thing. It was a fun thing."

If Brolin is upset about anything, it's the grim-faced mugshot that was released from his arrest. "They don't show you the other shot where I turn and have a huge smile on my face," he says. "So you know, whatever."

"A fun thing"

"New Year's — that's what happened."

Josh Brolin
Speaking about his recent arrest

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When does the "I haven't _____ since LAST year!!" joke get old? #ImStillUsingIt

@HowardStern
Let's clear this up. I love the show girls and the star of the show. Yes, she's heavy but you should see the roll of jello on my belly.

The Word

Britney Spears missing her X Factor while hosting

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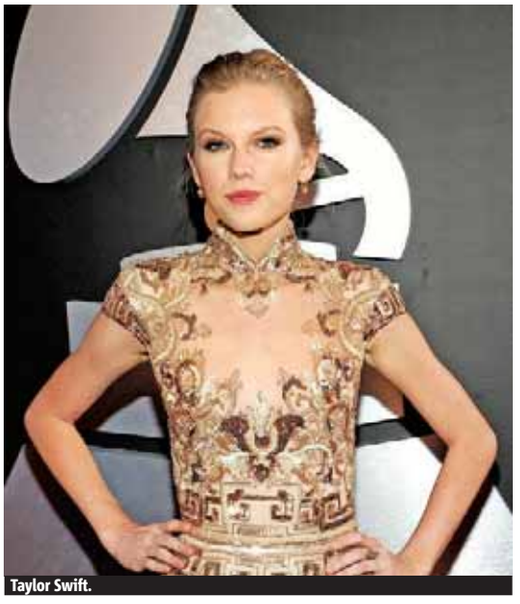
After mixed reviews and speculation that the show's producers were planning to oust her, Britney Spears has decided to leave the X Factor after one season, according to Us Weekly.

Spears earned $15 million for her stint as a judge for the singing competition series.

And sources say Simon Cowell and the show's other bosses were less than thrilled by what they got for their money.

Cowell "wanted crazy Britney, but he got boring Britney," a source says.



Taylor Swift.

Taylor Swift gets some un-Wanted dating advice

Taylor Swift has recently broken up with One Direction's Harry Styles, so naturally it's time for rival boy band the Wanted to chime in on Swift's love life.

"I think she should stay single for a bit," the Wanted's Jay McGuiness tells E! News. Fellow band member Nathan Sykes agrees, adding that Swift should "write a whole album about (being single.)"

Lily Allen.

Lily Allen gives birth to second child

Lily Allen and husband Sam Cooper welcomed their second daughter, Marnie Rose, earlier this week, the singer announced via Twitter.

"Quite overwhelmed by the well-wishing going on," she wrote.

"Thank you everybody!"

In the weeks leading up to the birth, Allen had tweeted about trying to move things along by eating several helpings of curry. Marnie shares a birthday with Elvis Presley and David Bowie.

Liquid Assets

Bottles to watch in '13

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This week, I gaze into my crystal goblet to make wine trend predictions for 2013.

Old is new, again: Look for sweeter reds, semi-sweet white Moscato and mega blends on both the white and red side to continue to dominate.

Malbec is back: Argentina may have the monopoly on the grape, but look for its food friendly personality to invade the shelves of France and non-traditional countries like South Africa.

Aussie Regionality: Down Under will make a play for your palate by focusing attention on its unique regional profiles. Expect McLaren Vale, Yarra Valley, Margaret River and Barossa Valley to take the lead.

Embraceable Iberia: This will be the year for Spain and Portugal. Forget impossible to pronounce names; they're part of the fun.

Oh, Canada: With many provinces relaxing interprovincial shipping rules, a bottle from a small winery may be just a mouse click away. Start with Nova Scotia. L'Acadie Vineyards' 2010 Vintage Cuvée ($25.99) is a mouthful of bubbly that, if you close your eyes, will have you thinking you're drinking champagne. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

Adding a smoke (salmon) screen to an Italian classic

An unexpected seafood addition. Manicotti Stuffed with Smoked Salmon and Cheese in a Creamy Tomato Sauce.

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The smoked salmon gives it a sophisticated flair that makes it a good company dish as well as a nutritious family dinner.

This recipe serves six. MARK SHAPIRO, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Ingredients

- 10 manicotti
- 1 1/4 cups smooth light ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded light cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 oz smoked salmon, chopped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped chives or green onion
- 3 tbsp 2% milk
- 1 egg
- pinch salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups tomato-based pasta sauce
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 1/2 cup 2% evaporated milk
- 2 tbsp grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Spray a 13- by 9-inch baking dish with cooking oil.

2. Cook manicotti in boiling water according to package instructions, or until firm to bite, 10 minutes. Drain, cover and set aside.

3. Combine the ricotta, cheddar and Parmesan cheeses in a medium mixing bowl. Add the smoked salmon, chives, 3 tbsp milk, egg, salt and pepper. Mix until well combined. Slit the manicotti along one side and open like a book. Divide the cheese mixture among the manicotti. Close the manicotti around the stuffing.

4. Combine the tomato sauce, basil and 1/2 cup milk in a small bowl and mix until smooth. Pour half the mixture in the bottom of the prepared baking dish. Place the stuffed manicotti in the baking dish and pour the remaining sauce over the pasta. Sprinkle with the mozzarella cheese.

5. Cover and bake for 15 minutes, or until hot through. Garnish with the chopped fresh basil before serving.

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Just Opened: DYNE on Avenue

In the spot that had housed perennial favourite Malena, we now have DYNE on Avenue, at 120 Avenue Rd. This fusion restaurant boasts intriguing dishes that have an Asian flair, like mackerel with shishito pepper paste or duck with blood orange and chocolate. There's also an uber-luxe chef's last meal perfect for pairing, replete with foie gras and butter poached lobster.

Just Opened: Buonanotte Toronto

Montreal's favourite supper club Buonanotte opens their Toronto location to the masses this week at 19 Mercer St., the space once famous as Ame Restaurant. Featuring intricate decor — like the gorgeous golden light ceiling grid — and a menu made up of contemporary Italian dishes, this new spot is sure to be a scenester's delight.

Just Opened: Zakkushi

The Asian restaurant invasion continues in Toronto with the recent opening of Zakkushi Charcoal Grill at 193 Carlton St. This Japanese restaurant has izakaya, a yakitori bar and sushi spot sensibilities all rolled into one, making it a perfect locale that will appease most diners. Enjoy the authentic flavours of Japan, brought to us by the Toronto outpost of this Vancouver chain.

Just Opened: Cafune

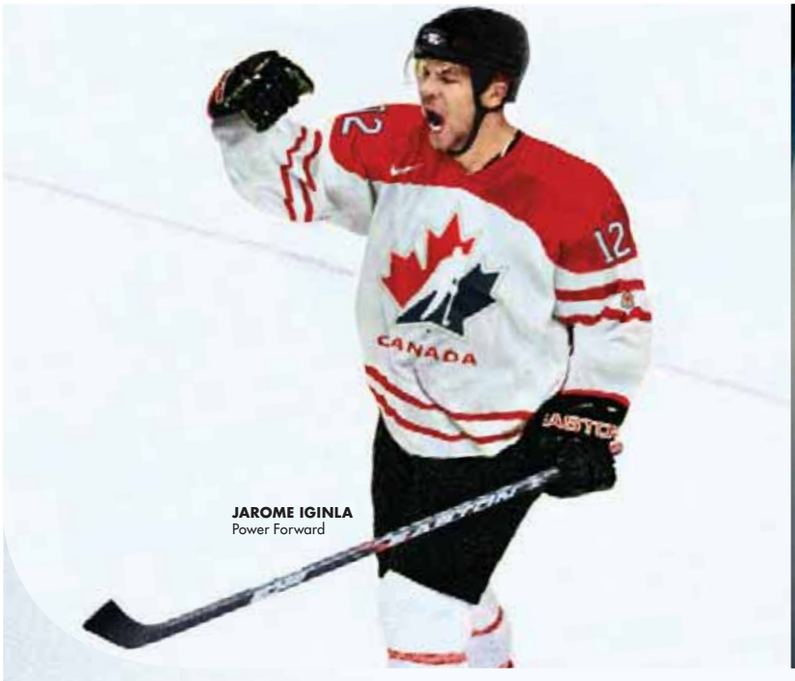
Another Cabbagetown newbie, Cafune (at 194A Carlton St.), brings the flavours and spirit of Brazil to the table. Part café, part restaurant, part gallery, Cafune features indigenous and Afro-Brazilian cuisine alongside artworks by small artisans from rural areas of Brazil. Enjoy a Brazil meets France sharing platter while taking in the decor and enjoying some award-winning coffee.

Jan. 24 through 27: Interior Design Show

The interior designer in all of us waits for this amazing show each year. IDS 2013 takes over a mass area of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre from the 24th through the 27, showcasing the best furnishings, decor, and appliances from top brands through to mom-and-pop operations. With everything to reinvigorate your space, this showcase of interior design is a must-see.

Just Opened: Aria Entertainment Complex

Party-goers, club heads, and DJ-philes take note: Aria Entertainment Complex has opened up its massive space at 108 Peter St. Inspired by the mega-clubs found in Vegas, Aria boasts four rooms all with distinctive personalities. The rooftop lounge area, called Pure, also features a sky dome that will open to reveal the lights of the city sky come summer.



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Phil Kessel leaves the locker room to take to the ice for an informal Maple Leafs practice in Toronto on Thursday. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leafs 'move forward' after Burke's dismissal

NHL. Toronto players try to shift focus to camp after massive front-office shakeup

There was a markedly different vibe at the Toronto Maple Leafs' practice facility Thursday.

Players were clearly still coming to terms with the stunning front-office moves from a day earlier when Brian Burke was relieved of his general manager and team president duties and Dave Nonis was promoted to GM.

"I was definitely shocked," Maple Leafs defenceman Dion Phaneuf said. "That's the biggest word I could use to describe it."

Burke spent over four years at the helm of the club but was unable to guide the Maple Leafs to a playoff spot. Nonis will be in charge of a team that is looking to make its first post-season appearance since 2004.

"It's a tough part of pro sport," Phaneuf said. "I have a lot of respect for (Burke) but now we move forward. Like I said, I've got a good relationship with (Nonis) and now as a group, we're ready to work for him and go in the direction that he wants us to."

Nonis will have his work cut out for him. The Maple Leafs are a young squad coming off a disappointing 13th-place finish in the Eastern Conference.

Phaneuf will be an anchor on a blue-line that has been inconsistent in the past. Forwards Joffrey Lupul, Phil Kessel and James van Riemsdyk provide a decent core up front, but several question marks remain.

Will goalie James Reimer bounce back from injury and shut out the persistent Roberto Luongo-to-Toronto rumours? Will youngster Nazem Kadri make an impact with the big club? And how will the players perform for a full season under head coach Randy Carlyle?

There won't be much time to get ready.

NHL players are expected to ratify the new collective bargaining agreement this week and training camps around the league will likely begin Sunday. The league is looking at a 48-game schedule to begin Jan. 19.

"We have to put this behind us," Phaneuf said. "Everyone has a lot of respect for (Burke) and what he did for every guy here.

"But with saying that, we've got to move forward and focus on the start of the year, having a good training camp and coming together as a group because it's going to be a short time together before we start playing games."

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Skating with the big boys

A few of the Toronto Marlies were on hand for Thursday's hour-plus session. About two dozen players took part and the pace of the scrimmage was noticeably higher than previous days.

- Morgan Rielly, the team's fifth overall selection in the 2012 draft, also participated. He played for Canada at the recent world junior hockey championships in Russia.

MLB

Expanded blood testing for HGH ahead in 2013

Major League Baseball will test for human growth hormone throughout the regular season and increase efforts to detect abnormal levels of testosterone, a decision the NFL used to pressure its players.

Baseball players were subject to blood testing for HGH during spring training last year, and Thursday's agreement between management and the Major League Baseball Players Association expands that throughout the season. Those are in addition to urine tests for other performance-enhancing drugs.

Under the changes to baseball's drug agreement, the World Anti-Doping Agency laboratory in Laval, Que., will keep records of each player, including his baseline ratio of testosterone to epitestosterone, and will conduct Carbon Isotope Ratio Mass Spectrometry (IRMS) tests of any urine specimens that "vary materially."

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MLB

"Hopefully someday somebody calls you and says, 'Hey, we want to give you a second chance.'"

Baseball's career hits leader Pete Rose, trying to provide a few lessons in patience after Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens and Sammy Sosa were kept out of the Hall of Fame on Wednesday. Rose agreed to a permanent ban from baseball in 1989 after the former Cincinnati Reds player and manager was accused of betting on baseball. He is also banned from inclusion on the Hall of Fame ballot, although four voters gave him write-in votes this week.

MLS. QPR boss, Nelsen to discuss TFC dilemma

Queens Park Rangers manager Harry Redknapp will reportedly hold talks with Ryan Nelsen next week in a bid to delay the New Zealand defender from taking up his new role as head coach of Toronto FC.

Redknapp wants to keep Nelsen playing — and helping the London side climb out of the Premier League relegation zone.

Nelsen is under contract with QPR through June 30. The MLS season kicks off March 2, with training camp slated to open later this month.

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New TFC coach Ryan Nelsen in action with Queens Park Rangers last Saturday in London. GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Jays recognized for growing the game

The Toronto Blue Jays have won an award for their grassroots charitable work to promote amateur baseball across the country.

The organization was recognized Thursday with Major League Baseball's Commissioner's Award for Philanthropic Excellence, handed out annually since 2010. The Jays won the award for a series of youth programs provided across Canada and collectively known as the Blue Jays Baseball Academy.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NFL. Seau had brain disease at time of suicide: Study

When he ended his life last year by shooting himself in the chest, Junior Seau had a degenerative brain disease often linked with repeated blows to the head.

Researchers from the National Institutes of Health said Thursday the former NFL star's abnormalities are consistent with chronic traumatic encephalopathy.

The hard-hitting linebacker played for 20 NFL seasons with San Diego, Miami and New England before retiring in 2009. He died at age 43 of a self-inflicted gunshot in May, and his family requested the analysis.

"It was important to us to get to the bottom of this, the truth," his ex-wife Gina Seau said.

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Lawsuits

The NFL faces lawsuits by thousands of former players who say the league withheld information on the harmful effects of concussions.

Rodgers facing his childhood team

NFL. Packers QB finally gets to play a meaningful game at stadium where he used to root for 49ers

The anxiety-filled green room and draft day seem so long ago now to Aaron Rodgers.

Still, this weekend, any lingering feelings of frustration about how far he dropped will be directed at the team that passed him up with the No. 1 pick nearly eight years ago.

Rodgers brings the high-scoring Green Bay Packers (12-5) to Candlestick Park on Saturday to face No. 2 seed San Francisco (11-4-1) in prime time for a place in the NFC championship game. He'll take the field in the very venue where he became a regular fan as a boy rooting for Hall of Famers Jerry Rice and Steve Young.

Rodgers, who appeared in a pre-season game at Candlestick in 2008, will play his first meaningful game at the stadium at last, as an eighth-year pro. He will look to avenge a 30-22 season-opening home loss to the 49ers.

Quarterback Aaron Rodgers of the Green Bay Packers. GETTY IMAGES

"It will be fun. I went to a few baseball games there growing up, and saw a game there when I was in college," Rodgers said. "Stadium's got a lot of tradition. Looks like we're kind of fortunate with the weather right now. Still wonder what that's going to be like."

Rodgers returns to Northern California, where he became a college star for California across San Francisco Bay in Berkeley, with a healthy cast of receivers and the swagger of a Super Bowl champion.

When Rodgers dropped to No. 24 in the 2005 draft after Alex Smith went No. 1, he was asked about his disappointment. He matter-of-factly said, "Not as disappointed as the 49ers will be that they didn't draft me."

Now, everybody in the Bay Area and beyond will be watching his every move again.

Even San Francisco's opportunistic, ball-hawking defence realizes just how hard it will be to rattle Rodgers or get him off his game. He hasn't thrown an interception in five straight games and 177 passes. His receiving corps is intact again at last, each of the big four of Greg Jennings, Randall Cobb, Jordy Nelson and James Jones capable of game-breaking catches.

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NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Miami	23	10	.697	—
d-New York	23	11	.676	½
d-Indiana	21	14	.600	3
Atlanta	20	14	.588	3½
Chicago	19	14	.576	4
Brooklyn	20	15	.571	4
Milwaukee	18	16	.529	5½
Boston	18	17	.514	6
Philadelphia	15	22	.405	10
Toronto	13	22	.371	11
Detroit	13	23	.361	11½
Orlando	12	23	.343	12
Charlotte	9	25	.265	14½
Cleveland	9	28	.243	16
Washington	5	28	.152	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-L.A. Clippers	28	8	.778	—
d-Oklahoma City	27	8	.771	½
d-San Antonio	28	10	.737	1
Memphis	23	10	.697	3½
Golden State	22	12	.647	5
Houston	21	15	.583	7
Denver	21	16	.568	7½
Portland	19	15	.559	8
Utah	19	18	.514	9½
Minnesota	16	16	.500	10
L.A. Lakers	15	20	.429	12½
Sacramento	13	22	.371	14½
Dallas	13	23	.361	15
Phoenix	12	25	.324	16½
New Orleans	10	25	.286	17½

Thursday's results
New York at Indiana
Dallas at Sacramento
Miami at Portland
Wednesday's results
Utah 112 Charlotte 102
Cleveland 99 Atlanta 83
Toronto 90 Philadelphia 72
Boston 87 Phoenix 79
San Antonio 108 L.A. Lakers 105
Milwaukee 104 Chicago 96
Oklahoma City 106 Minnesota 84
New Orleans 88 Houston 79
Denver 108 Orlando 105
L.A. Clippers 99 Dallas 93
Memphis 94 Golden State 87
Friday's games
Charlotte at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Houston at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 9 p.m.
Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

AHL

Thursday's result
Lake Eri 5 San Antonio 1
Wednesday's results
Syracuse 5 Rochester 3
Binghamton 3 W-B/Scranton 1
Grand Rapids 6 Rockford 3
Friday's games
All Times Eastern
Toronto at St. John's, 6 p.m.
Albany at Manchester, 7 p.m.
Adirondack at Binghamton, 7:05 p.m.
Bridgeport at Providence, 7:05 p.m.
Hershey at W-B/Scranton, 7:05 p.m.
Hamilton at Rochester, 7:05 p.m.
Springfield at Worcester, 7:30 p.m.
Norfolk at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Peoria, 8:05 p.m.
Grand Rapids at Rockford, 8:05 p.m.
Lake Erie at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Texas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Abbotsford, 10 p.m.

NFL

PLAYOFFS

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS
Saturday's games — All Times Eastern
AFC — Baltimore at Denver, 4:30 p.m.
NFC — Green Bay at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Sunday's games
NFC — Seattle at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
AFC — Houston at New England, 4:30 p.m.
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Sunday, Jan. 20
AFC and NFC (Dates and Times TBD)
SUPER BOWL
Sunday, Feb. 3 — At New Orleans, La.
AFC vs. NFC champions, 6 p.m.

SOCCER

SPAIN

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Second Leg
Thursday's results
Atletico Madrid 0, Getafe 0, Atletico Madrid advances on 3-0 aggregate
Barcelona 5, Cordoba 0, Barcelona advances on 7-0 aggregate
Real Betis 1, Las Palmas 0, Real Betis advances on 2-1 aggregate

TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR HEINEKEN OPEN

At Auckland, New Zealand
Thursday's results
Singles
Quarter-finals
Philipp Kohlschreiber (2), Germany, def. Xavier Malisse, Belgium, 7-6 (6), 6-4.
Sam Querrey (4), United States, def. **Jesse Levine, Canada**, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
David Ferrer (1), Spain, def. Lukas Lacko, Slovakia, 6-2, 6-1.
Gael Monfils, France, def. Tommy Haas (3), Germany, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Doubles
Quarter-finals
Colin Fleming, Britain, and Bruno Soares (1), Brazil, def. Benjamin Becker, Germany, and Jurgen Melzer, Austria, 6-3, 6-4.
Johan Brunstrom, Sweden, and Frederik Nielsen, Denmark, def. Jerzy Janowicz, Poland, and Albert Ramos, Spain, 6-2, 6-4.
Frantisek Cermak, Czech Republic, and Michal Mertinak, Slovakia, def. Xavier Malisse, Belgium, and Frank Moser, Germany, walkover.

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At Sydney, Australia
(seedings in parentheses):
Men's Singles
Quarter-finals
Andreas Seppi (3), Italy, def. Marcel Granollers (8), Spain, 6-4, 7-5.
Julien Benneteau, France, def. Ryan Harrison, United States, 6-4, 6-2.
Kevin Anderson, South Africa, def. Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, 6-4, 6-3.
Bernard Tomic, Australia, def. Jarkko Nieminen, Finland, 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-2.
Women's Singles
Semifinals
Agnieszka Radwanska (1), Poland, def. Li Na (4), China, 6-3, 6-4.
Dominika Cibulkova, Slovakia, def. Angelique Kerber (2), Germany, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
Men's Doubles
Quarter-finals
Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and Horia Tecau (4), Romania, def. Mahesh Bhupathi, India, and **Daniel Nestor, Canada**, 6-3, 6-4.

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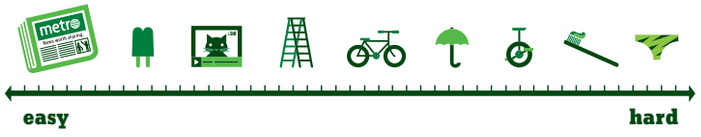

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Horoscopes

Aries
March 21 - April 20
Today's new moon urges you to make the most of an opportunity of some kind. Being the ambitious sort you want to move up in the world, so let the powers that be know what you can do — by doing it.

Taurus
April 21 - May 21
At some stage today, you will realize that life is both more complicated and more simple than you have up until now imagined. What matters though is that you are thinking for yourself. So few people ever do.

Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The new moon will give you a pointer as to what you should be doing and who you should be doing it with. It also suggests that you could make some serious money, but only as part of a team.

Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You can now see with the utmost clarity what needs to be done to restore a relationship to its former glory. Don't let what went before get in the way of what needs to be done right now.

Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You run the risk of getting bogged down by details that could and should be left until another day, if not ignored altogether. Focus on essentials only, such as getting ahead in your career and making a fortune.

Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
There is nothing you cannot do if you put your mind to it. Today's new moon in Capricorn will give you the confidence you need to embark on a new adventure, something you have wanted to do for years.

Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Use whatever information comes your way today to your advantage. Most likely you will learn something about a social rival or work associate that they don't want you to know. At last you've got some leverage!

Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The more you talk things through with partners and colleagues today, the more they and you will understand that your interests are one and the same. Communication is the key to success — and lasting friendship.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Follow your instincts today, especially where money matters and business deals are concerned. No matter what the facts and figures may say if you sense that something is not quite right you must hold back.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
What would you do if you knew you could not fail? So why are you not doing it now? A new moon in your sign makes this the ideal day to follow your dream, no matter how outrageous it may be.

Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
What you need to convince yourself of today is that your fear is based on an illusion caused by your determination to always seem to be in control. Let fate guide you over the next 24 hours. You'll enjoy the results.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Today's new moon suggests you are about to make new friends, and what these new friends have to tell you will get you thinking in interesting ways. You don't know it all – at least not yet. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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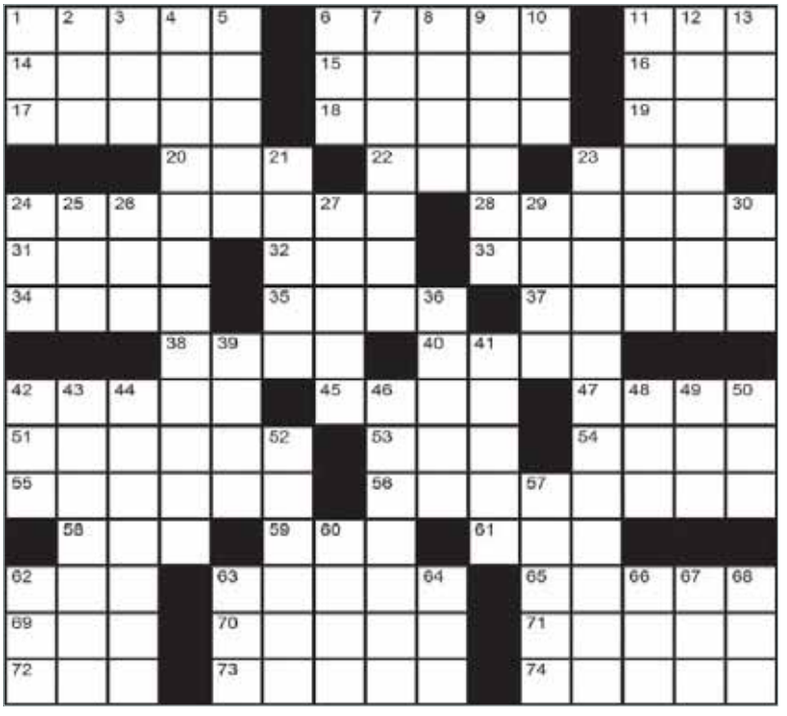

Across
1. "Gangster __" (2013), new movie starring #46-Down
6. Prince William's sister-in-law
11. Mr. DiCaprio, to pals
14. "FairyTale: _ __ Story" (1997)
15. "_ __ business!"
16. __ Darya (Asian river)
17. Canadian rock group
18. Wheat type
19. Where, in Latin
20. Pull
22. Intro-to-nickname letters
23. Monk's title
24. To Ontario's left on a map, The __
28. Doves
31. Country's Brooks & __
32. "__. Doubtfire" (1993)
33. "Aha!"
34. On
35. Thompson Twins tune
37. Gumption
38. Ear-related
40. Opposing
42. Madeleine of ABC's "Revenge"
45. Prefix to 'culture'
47. Film set job
51. Lay things __: 2 wds.
53. Acorned tree
54. Comfy spot
55. Ancient military city
56. The __ Channel
58. Elevs.
59. Singer Mr. Bachman
61. Pres. Ford's Vice-Pres.
62. Universal ideal
63. Mr. B. DeMille
65. Burlesque Queen, Dita Von __
69. Bering, e.g.
70. Air conditioners company
71. Debated topic
72. "Gangnam Style" guy
73. Hippie's salute
74. Piano legend Mr. Peterson

Down
1. Tree treat
2. CFL game period, for short
3. Spoonbender Mr. Geller
4. Mike Myers character: 2 wds.
5. Take†exception to
6. TV's Magnum, et al.
7. Deadlock
8. Glance
9. Buckingham __
10. Picnic invader
11. Prime Minister Harper's wife
12. Begins a cruise
13. Montreal affirmative
21. John Rhys-Davies' part in 'Lord of the Rings' flicks
23. Association the Golden Globe Awards, The Hollywood __: 2 wds.
24. Celeb couple's caught-by-paps moment
25. Groove
26. Year: Spanish
27. Susan's role from "All My Children"
29. Dethrone
30. Freelancer's encl. to an editor
36. Ms. McLachlan
39. Check
41. Camera company
42. Roads, for short
43. Magicians' costumes parts: 2 wds.
44. Speech-giver's skill
46. Canadian actor Ryan
48. Louis XIV, par exemple
49. Lithium-__ battery
50. Canada Post delivery, e.g.
52. McCain tidbits, Tasti __
57. "__ Lanterns" by Kim Mitchell
60. Health food berry
62. Cup o' Earl Grey stirrer
63. CBC rival
64. "Dancing with the Stars" judge Mr. Goodman
66. Computer keyboard key
67. "Dalla __ Pace": Aria in Mozart opera Don Giovanni
68. Suffix with 'Musket'

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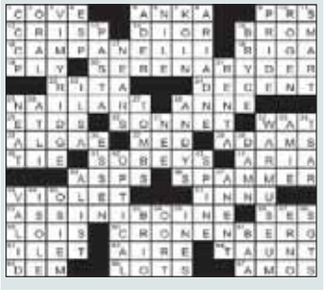
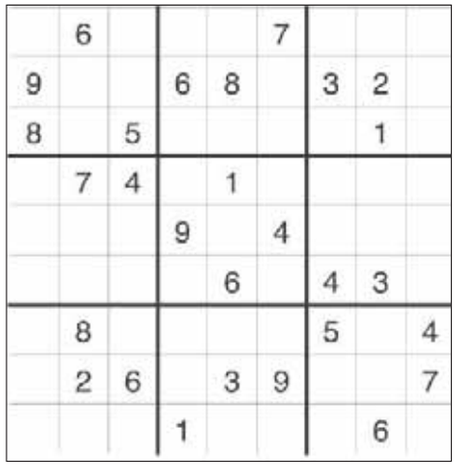


Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Yesterday's Sudoku

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5	3	4	9	6	7	2	1	8
8	9	2	4	1	5	7	3	6
6	7	9	2	4	1	8	5	3
3	1	5	7	8	6	9	4	2
4	2	8	3	5	9	6	7	1
7	4	3	6	9	8	1	2	5
9	5	6	1	2	3	4	8	7
2	8	1	5	7	4	3	6	9

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